

REVISION OF SUGAR TARIFF LIKELY TO BOTHER DEMOCRATS

Wilson Men Face Situation Of Having Too Much Money in Sight.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

Sugar, ever and always the nemesis of tariff makers, the scandal storm-center of one session after another when schedules were revised, looks up with threats of being just as troublesome as ever to the framers of the Wilson Administration's revision.

The trouble is that the Democratic revision faces the unique situation of having too much money in sight. There would be a troublesome and worrisome surplus in the Treasury right now, if it had not been for considerable drafts which the Panama Canal has absorbed.

Sugar produces something over \$20,000,000 of revenue annually. So long as the excise could be advanced, that this money was needed, there was no great embarrassment about keeping the duty high, and thus satisfy the Sugar Trust, the best sugar people, and the Louisiana cane interest.

But the prospect now is that there is going to be more money in sight than the Democrats will know what to do with. That's because of the income tax measure which is expected to be passed, and it is expected to help float the tariff revision; sort of life-preserver, as it were.

No matter how mild-mannered and modest may be the revision of schedules, Democrats recognized that it will be blamed for a lot of things by the standpatters and the extreme protectionists. They think that if an income tax provision is included in it, that provision will constitute a piece of non-constructive work that the party may point to with pride, and distract some measure of attention from the schedule.

Question For Worry. But if they raise \$100,000,000 by an income tax measure, how will they avoid paying the sugar schedule, decimated? That is the question that is already giving worry. The report already circulating in informed circles, that the bunch of new Western Democrats from beet-sugar States that will land in Washington March 4, will be on the lookout to preserve the protection on their industry. That means Colorado, Montana, Kansas, Oregon, at least.

Louisiana always has two high-tariff votes when sugar is affected. The winning interest is powerful in unexpected places. In short, the question whether there can be any effective reduction in the sugar schedule is getting already to be regarded as grave. Yet, if it isn't reduced, it will go on producing a lot of revenue that is likely to be quite unnecessary.

The revenue problem in making the coming revision is in fact a very grave one. In a considerable number of schedules, duties will have to be pruned down in such fashion that they will actually add to the revenue from particular articles. A prohibitive duty prevents revenue being collected; half that duty may permit some importation, and thereby produce revenue. This is just the difficulty the Democrats confront. It is true of the linen duties, the manufactured woolen duties, and of a good deal in the cotton schedule.

Result of Free Wool. Free wool would loop off about as much revenue as the present sugar tariff produces, but it is still very doubtful whether wool can be placed on the free list. Like sugar, it is largely a local question, and a big fight will be made to prevent it, with the insistent proclamation that a free raw wool provision will operate to destroy all chances of the Democrats holding some wool States where they are now in good shape, and from which they hope to capture some Senators in 1914.

The sugar situation is complicated by the fact that some of the tropical manufacturers of sugar—notably in Cuba—are now beginning to manufacture refined sugar in their primary factories; that is, sugar of 99 per cent purity, which does not require refinement before it can be put into trade. If this continues to a large extent, it will injure the refining interest greatly. All these influences are moving the combination of sugar interests to make a desperate fight this year.

ANACOSTIA HOLDS ITS THANKSGIVING

Institutions of Suburbs Serve Turkey Dinners to Hundreds of Inmates—Church Members Contribute to Worthy Causes.

WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU, ANACOSTIA, D. C., NOV. 28.

Anacostia churches were filled with worshippers during the forenoon who took part in services in recognition of the national day of thanksgiving, while special services were held upon the material and spiritual significance of the day, were delivered by the pastors.

Anacostia institutions fed their inmates with sumptuous fare today. Orphan and insane alike were visited by their friends and relatives, and ate typical Thanksgiving Day feasts.

Dining hall tables were set for 1,500 people today at the Government Hospital for the Insane. The menu consisted of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, celery mince and other delicacies.

The institution bought 4,000 pounds of chicken, cranberries to the number of 40 quarts, thirty bushels of potatoes, and other delicacies for the day.

Some of the diners were served in the central dining hall, which accommodates 400 inmates, and the remainder in smaller dining rooms.

With a big Thanksgiving Day dinner, the directors present at different times during the day, the children at the Government Orphan Asylum, in Good Hope, were entertained with a special dinner.

The children were given turkey, cranberry sauce, celery, mashed potatoes, ice cream, cake, and candy. It was a festive day for the children, and the directors were taken to the juveniles by the visitors who were present at the dinner.

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BIRTHDAY OF KING SPECIAL FEATURE OF LATEST RECORD

Dramatic Composition Added To List Offered By Newest Victors.

"The Birthday of a King," a dramatic composition describing the coming of the Lord, is one of the leading selections in the list of new Victor records for December. The piece is beautifully rendered by Lambert Murphy, of the Metropolitan Opera House, and a fine medley of Christmas songs and carols is splendidly sung by the Victor chorus.

The list also includes that most popular of all German Christmas hymns, "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht," a Christmas folk-song of Brittany, entitled "No Candle Was There and No Fire," "Nachtweihnachten," sung by Frank Croton; a Christmas fantasia of five numbers, by a Pryor's Band, and a special Christmas record for children, "Toymaker's Shop," by Victor Herbert's Orchestra.

The list also includes two records by Clara Butt, the famous English contralto, in which she sings "The Christmas Song" and "The Christmas Carol." The list also includes a record by Maud Powell, "Florence Hinkle makes her debut on the Victor list by singing most effectively the 'Ever Since the Day' aria from 'Louise.'"

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